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PROGRESS IN AGRICULTURE.

Progress in agriculture is made more difficult by the fact that it will not admit of rigid rules, like some branches of business What may be a step of progress on onfarm may not be on another, because of a difference of conditions ; yet there are some general principles which will apply to all arms nearly alike, namely, the number of times it is best to feed any particular anims; in a day; the kind of food best adapted to its wants, and the conditions most productive of health, and the fertilizer best adapted | work up to the stone walls, besides the to the growth of any particular plant; all fields are too small where horse labor is to will be likely to be very nearly the same on | be used. all farms, at most they will be only slightly

modified by location. While there are many operations on the farm that must be performed with reference to the surroundings, there are also many perations that are based upon principles that have little reference to locality.

It is to this class that in future we have od reason to look to for rapid progress. trated action. In our tigation of the feeding of animals, we

ers who rush into new things so hastily come so enthusiastic over them that ee only their best features, and will as colored reports without suspecting that they are doing so. This class often retard progress by leading in the wrong direction, and by destroying the confidence of farmers in new things.

Those who do the most to secure progress in agriculture are those who do not fear leaving the old ruts, yet never leave them until they have carefully examined everything relating to the advantages and disadvantages of the change; and when they e adopted any new methods they are no so blinded by its novelty that they cannot see its faults. Such men by their caution and by their candor win the confidence of the masses, who in large numbers will adopt any change recommended by them.

One of the great wants in this country to secure rapid progress in agriculture, has been organized efforts, conducted by men of science as well as practice; an organised effort that shall be permanent, continuing from one generation to another. Where only individual efforts are made, they rarely which, in many lines of investigations, a much too short time to fully settle what may prove to be final results.

Investigations and experiments made by the government, would not only be likely to be more permanent than if only under the control of an individual, but the conclusions of being made under the direction of men adapted to the business.

The Experiment Stations which have been established, and which are now being established in this country, will no doubt assist very much in improving the condition of of the combined effort they will make to improve our present methods of farming ; t by the confidence they will secure among all classes. When it is announced that a certain method is best, it will be very generally adopted ; certainly much more generally than if announced by some irresponsible or enthusiastic individual.

At present so unreliable are the experiments of individuals that they are very often looked upon with mistrust, and adopted by but few, except those who like new ways better than old, even though they are no

The great question among farmers to day is, how to feed rnimals to the best advanis best to feed it out. That we have already food given and the method of feeding, there vestigation that it will yet require many years of careful investigation before all of the important points will be settled. It is important to know not only how the largest number of cattle can be fed from a given amount of land with the least expenditure of labor, but it is also as important to know just what permanent effect any particular

food may have on the constitut There is no part of a farmer's business so difficult to understand as how to keep his animals healthy, and yet none more important. Whatever changes he may make in the food he gives his animals, or in his will result in no improvement as a rule. Exceptions may be found, for example, the feeding of grain from the brewery may be found to pay if the cattle are to be kept but a short time, but if it should be adopted as a system it would affect the constitutional vigor of the race of animals thus fed. The beding of hot cooked food to milch cows may be highly beneficial for a few years,

but when followed up for a series of years it believed to be destructive to the health of the animals. Thus in making progress in griculture we are compelled to be cautious. This is one of the reasons we do not make more rapid progress. With the helps which we are likely to have in the near future there is every reason to believe important mprovements in agriculture are to be made during the next quarter of a century.

REMOVING STONE WALLS.

Many farms in New England are seriously cumbered with numerous lines of heavy rorking pioneers, who after felling the ests, found in many places the and so filled with small rocks that it was very difficult to plough it until many of them were removed, so with downright hard labor and persevering industry, field after field was cleared of the small, loose rocks, which were laid up into partition walls. The more numerous the rocks, the wider and higher would be the walls, and the maller the fields. As long as the farmer worked with only hand implements, these walls did not very much interfere with his abors, but when improved machinery was introduced it was found that these numerous wall fences seriously interfered; in fact, so much that an acre field surrounded with a stone wall could not be moved with a mower, tended with a tedder, and raked with a horse rake much, if any cheaper, than it could be mowed and tended by hand implements. The machines do not readily

The time has come when as many of the division fences as possible should he removed, especially when they are made of ocks. Farms that are near manufacturing villages may be relieved of the atone walls by selling the stone for building purposes; this is a very profitable way to get rid of them, but all farms are not so fortunately ituated. There are many localities where the farmers are puzzled to know where to deposit the stone walls; usually the survery difficult to get earth to cover them y even when deposited in deep valleys, w.thou unearthing about as many rocks as are be sold, they can be disposed of by digging a ditch and filling it with stone, then digging another by the side of it, and throwing the stones are all at the bottom of the meadow, thus not only clearing the land of unsightly objects, but also improve the meadow land by effectually underdraining it. As this is expensive work, the farmer of moderate means will only work at it when he ha leisure to make permanent improvements.

The Worcester Agricultural Society Chadburn of the Agricultural College, will speal Dr. G. Austin Bowen, of Woodstock, Ct. On the rentilation of " Farm buildings." Discussi will follow each subject.

CONDITION OF THE PEACH TREES The neach trees of Massachusetts at th present time are looking remarkably well The very unfavorable weather of the autum of 1881, and the winter of 1882, killed off very large proportion of the diseased trees leaving those that were strong and healthy and while the season was not of a characte to encourage a very large growth, it was ver favorable to a growth which had time to ripen up unusually well. The blossom bude are well formed and did not, as is often th case, swell in October and November so a o loosen the outer covering, but they seen to be perfectly compact and firmly cemente an institution supported and controlled by together. When we have quite cold weather the first of Oc ober, and the leaves of the trees are entirely killed, there is alway danger that a few warm days will cause th buds to expand just enough to let in th sold and destroy the vital portion of the buds. As long as the bud remains compact with the outer covering firmly cemented to gether, it will endure without injure a very

low degree of temperature. A careful examination of the trees the las farmers of the country, not only because | days of December showed that the buds are not only firm and compact but that they are entirely free from any indication of disease or of having been injured by cold weather it is many years since the blossom buds ha looked more promising. This is not a positive assurance that there will be a good cro of fruit next sesson, but it is a very promis ing indication, for when the blossom bud go safely through December it is very rarely that they are killed to any great extent after wards.

Careful observation leads to the belief th the yellows do more to destroy the peac crop than the unfavorable state of the weather. A peach tree that is in good health, with proper treatment, is quite as sure to produc tage? This applies not only to the kind of a crop of fruit as an apple tree, until it ha food it is best to give them, but also how it | produced three or four crops; after that, it the trees are forced, it is as a rule better to made some progress, both in the kinds of replace them with young trees; but if the trees are not forced they will produce modis abundance of evidence to prove. This is ste crops for many years, sometimes forty a subject opening up so wide a field for in- fifty, yet, as the fruit is not of as good quality as from well fed young trees, it is, as a rule, best to renew the orchards often.

WHITEWASHING TREES. Don't whitewash the bark upon the bodie of fruit and ornamental trees. We are at loss to know for what purpose some person thus coat the bark of fruit and shade tree them more harm than good, as it served obstruct the respiratory organs, and in measure prevents a thrifty growth. Shoulthe bark become diseased and rough o covered with moss, acrape it thoroughth a hoe or a scaper of some suit the food he gives his animals, or in his method of feeding, if the food is not of a quality to promote health, no matter how beneficial its immediate effect may be, it will result in no improvement as a rule. wise promoting a healthy condition thereof and increasing the vigor and vitality of the tree.—Minneapolis Tribune.

The hog has a definite economic pr ducing value on every farm in more or less numbers, for there is much that could not

Correspondence.

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MINNESOTA.

Letters from a Country Parson

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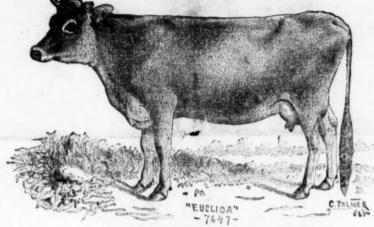
Editor Massachusetts Ploughman

Minnesota is reported to be a good hom for persons with a tendency to pulmonary disease. And yet it is very possible that the death rate may show an undue proportion of deaths from consumption. The facts are not inconsistent. With a hopefulness character istic of this flattering disease the remedy is not sought until the patient is beyond the reach of any remedy. My attention has been called to this by a sad personal experience That there is a wonderful stimulating power in the dry oxygenated air any Eastern visitor will discover, even in a brief visit, and obevidently not the result of unusual indulgence in artificial stimulants. Let any consumptive thinking of trying Minnesota air, or any friends of such patient, see that the trial be made before it is too late.

At present my impression of the State is gathered from a narrow field, limited by the counties of Rice and Steele in the southeast. and more particularly in the country seats of But don't try the gambling luck of a miner these counties. The appearance of the coun- in the Rocky Mountains."

talk of the appearance of the site of this tter public buildings than that city then had when he came less than thirty years Editor Me ago-when no white man lived here, or near, miles squars—with streets eighty feet wide—liberal sadewalks, planked and kept in repair—float class elucational institutions—float class elucational institutions—floated elucational elucational elucational elucational elucational elucational

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bright red complexion of the residents is drawing was by Mr. Cecil Palmer, the celebrated and coarser than the Guernseys and somewhat to South Carolina. The Maine bred Jerseys are manifest as it was then, little progress hav- cost of milk, 1d. per pint, has made it too the Jersey cows. These cattle are coming so very rich, and they thus far have taken preceprominently before the public that it may be of dence of all other kinds, although the Guernseys in the first place by obtaining the choicest of interest to state something in regard to them. and Swiss are crowding somewhat upon them in stock and have spared no pains or expense in the sequel. They were originally imported into this country | this country. The recent New York auction | breeding to the best of sires. In Cumberland from the I-land of Aldany and J. rsey to the sales of Jerseys, where the bulls have gone up County alone there are probably more than one matters not where employed, whether on the Bread is manufactured and may be adulfarm, in the shop, factory, or wherever else terated—containing 25 per cent. of water bred in great purity by reason of an Act of Par- a great deal of attention, and already large mais of the choicest strains.

beautiful little city-very like Manchester, THE IMPORTANCE OF KEEPING and at prices

Few farmers realize the importance of except a French trader after whom the city keeping stock. Let anyone take a drive

is named. Now there is a town very like through Plymouth County and they cannot sell this vinegar in of successfull through Plymouth County and they cannot compete with their neighbors; others said help noticing the seemingly wornout conditions and they cannot sell this vinegar in of successfull compete with their neighbors; others said here was more money in it. I said: miles square-with streets eighty feet wide- tion of the farms. You enquire of the own-

was teful sin against the soil that must soon be repented of. But he tells me that a slight was foolish to raise it. They also thought in disgust, accepted my invitation to go beapplication of common salt has yielded encouraging results. Lime stone abounds in
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ADULTERATED VINEGAR.

COMMISSIONER LORING.

FOOD FOR LABORERS. Engaged in Manual and other Kinds

of Work

To the Editor Massachusetts Ploughman : Years ago I said to a Professor in the Rochester, (N. Y.) Collegiate Institute, with dried bacon and fat pork are obtained twice whom I was then associated, "There is as much nitrogenous with a large supply of nothing that I more desire to know that fat. concerns my welfare in this world than In the works of Dr. Pavy, Dr. Parkes and what kind of food and drink is best adapted Dr. Flayfair, are some dietaries suited to

for the promotion and preservation of persons under various circumstances, health : knowing this, I could easily conform whether employed or engaged in hard or to that system of diet." I also added that "I light work. A typical dietary for a working thought that this concerned every practical man is 2 lbs. of bread and 3-4 lbs. of unphysiologist and physician, deeming it quite cooked lean beef, supplied daily, thus furas important for the latter to teach the art nishing of preserving health as that of curing the sick and the ailing. I am happy to say, that the learned Professor agreed with m in what I then said, and it is not a whit less

farm, in the shop, factory, or wherever else terated—containing 25 per cent. of water manual labor is required. In treating the (and at the best a sack of flour, 280 lbs., pare the nutritive values of different kinds of 2d. per lb., or about the same as that of oat ommon, plain, everyday foods, such as are meal or flour.

casons for doing the work and the mainter in which it was accomplished.

In the autumn of 1879, many of the cider vinegar-makers in my vicinity found ourselves with a large stock on hand, with few or no sales. The martet was flooded with a spurious article, labelled cider vinegar, and sale at prices ruinou to the makers of appointment to the department infused at prices ruinou to the makers of the grocers, had in stock, and were selline. Boston winegar, but had an editor of the importance of the autumn of 1879, many of the cider vinegar, and selled from the autumn of 1879, many of the cider vinegar, and the autumn of 1879, many of the cider vinegar, and the autumn of 1879, many of the cider vinegar, and the autumn of 1879, many of the cider vinegar, and the autumn of 1879, many of the cider vinegar, and the autumn of 1879, many of the cider vinegar, and the autumn of 1879, many of the cider vinegar, and the autumn of 1879, many of the cider vinegar, and the autumn of 1879, many of the cider vinegar, and the autumn of 1879, many of the cider vinegar, and the autumn of 1879, many of the cider vinegar, and the out meal is more cheaply cooked. Indian meal is common in New England, especially in large towns and cities. The same is now true of Oid Bagland. On the tables of the grocers, but had an editor of the cider vinegar, and a graduate of the office of the cider vinegar, and a graduate of the cases and the manners, and has since as much nourishment at the same cost in out meal as in meat, and the out meal is on one cheaply cooked. Indian meal is common in New England. On the tables of the output of the dist, now as sommon in New England. On the tables of the case as much nourishment at the same cost in output of the case as much nourishment at the same cost in output of the case as much nourishment at the same cost of the case as much nourishment at the same cost of the case as much nourishment at the same cost of the case as much nourishment

deemed by many and truly so, a more an corn and considerably used by people of wholesome article of diet than flour bread. New England and elsewhere the United States. Dr. Parkes concludes his comarks on cereal meals with an account of an expense.

Boston for 6 cents per quart and I get good milk for that. The leanness of the working man's pocket everywhere dictates the neces-

sity of his purchasing low cost food. A pound of cheese contains seven times as much nitrogenous matter and nearly eight times as much fatty matter as a pound of pint of milk. In bread are contained nearly twice as much nitrogenous matter with large supply of carbonaceous substances. In

ing been made by doctors, though physiolo- dear, says Evershed, for common labor-"Food for Laborers" is my theme-it than 2d. per lb., and that of oat meal is 2d. subject it is proposed to consider and com- equals 95 4 lb. loaves), and its price is nearly

these counties. The appearance of the country just now contrasts unfavorably with roral districts in Pennsylvania. In the latter foods out on the green fields in every direction, made beautiful with the fall growth of winter wheat. Here, the fall growth of winter wheat. Here, the plughed soil in readiness for spring wheat. It is claimed that this wheat is greatly suntained that

BY PROP. W. A. STRADNS OF AMMEDIAT MASS.

Correspondence.

FRESH FIELDS AND PASTURES NEW.

| From a Southern Correspondent.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman Mr. O. F. Boomer, in the Ploughman of the 2d inst., places me under obligations for his truthful article as to my native Southland, and I beg of him to accept thanks. am certain very many others would join me, could they enjoy the perusal. If I was in the condition now as 20 years ago, I would invite him to a sojourn among us of weeks or months, for I am certain he would be more pleased with the land and charmed with our people. The Railroad visitor to our South sees nothing of our best land, or our sgricultural facilities. I do not believe there is the comfort or outlook of our citisens that was seen when I came, 52 years years ago, to this county of Hinds, although log cabins, dirt chimneys and dirt hearths this State was under Indian title. At that time one could see at any domicile Now more than half of the voters have neither one or the other, except as the

I found a house similar to that of my neighbors', three or four acres of cleaved land, some twenty drained, and I bought.

father of Senator Wade Hampton, told me years ago, when returning from his Mississippi plantation, that his crop of corn averaged 80 bushels on 200 acres. Mr. W. L. The crow regulates its food from necessity Feniday, in Louisiana, opposite Natchez, and not from choice. To him, strictly a grain | called his overseer in, with Record Book feeding and not an insect cating bird, corn is his when I was on a visit, and said he had aver-'avorite diet. It is not true, as some have aged 80 bushels. For 33 years on my place -while I lived there-I made all supplies, better men, or better housekeepers, or prettier girls can be found any where Land can be bought in this county at \$10 an acre cash, on which an industrious man, as men worked 40 or 50 years ago, can make more than is or ever was made, on farms in Massachusette, with same labor and nanure, as much corn, oats, hay and pig, and at less cost of muscle and wood. The negro under control is "the best in the world," but to do as he pleases he sits down and waits for Government to feed him.

1000 acres, wire fenced, comfortable house,

land kept in culture, can be bought at \$16

cash per acre, which sold before the war at

of their paper must state where the paper has en sent as well as the new direction.

Among the dramatic celebrities now play-

ing in Boston are Salvini and Boucicault.

is still the record city in the country in respect to foreign trade.

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example of personal devotion and individual The Ploughman. power. The dismemberment and spoliation of France went on, and from that time the dream of Frenchmen has been of the recovery of the national prestige. And it BISTON, SATURDAY, JAN. 6, 1883. was through Gambetta, daring and prudent, To Porsons desiring a change in the address that they believed it could be done.

AGRICULTURAL CONVENTION In New Hampshire.

The previously announced two days' Two hundred and fifty houses have been union meeting of agriculturists in New swept away by the Rhineriver floods, which Hampshire began its sessions in Manchester devastated five villages in Wiesbaden, Ger. on Tuesday, Jan. 2d, with a decidedly large attendance, in which were represented a number of agricultural societies, boards, Monday was a great installation day. granges, and associations. The opening Boston inducted her new city government, scenes were an ample promise of a successand twenty other cities in Massachusetts did ful issue for the enterprise. The New not elected until Thursday. he same. Governors were also inaugurated Hampshire State Agricultural Society, the State Board of Agriculture, the State Agrifor the year just closed, was \$130,315,775. There is an increase in our imports. Boston making the convention precisely what it

in financial circles in Boston. The banks exercises, Benjamin P. Ware, of Massachu. of the subject of the Threefold Life of the control of the subject of the Threefold Life of the control of the subject of the subjec were open, but the broker's board was not in session. The banks were chiefly engaged on the subject of Ensilage,—a subject that was not down in the programme arranged. small pox is very prevalent in Baltimore as it has been in Cincinnati. Seventy-one deaths from the disease occurred in that city with such readiness and fullness of detail,

Three hundred viscours were described by the presented his subject in so thoroughly fresh and interesting a manner, and answered the frequent inquiries put to him deaths from the disease occurred in that city with such readiness and fullness of detail, as the administration of the presence of the foreign vision of the uniterated on the cultivation of a cornfield.

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preme court that a telephone company may Hampshire, a subject on which every one ation of the several departments of the State noble Park belongs. cut off the connection of a person who, in knew he could speak to universal acceptance. Government and statement of the present communicating, indulges in "coarse, unbe- Mr. Walker's views were extremely hopeful condition of the State interests. It is incoming, and profane words," and the court and encouraging. He believes that as fine cisive and aggressive, full of criticism and decided wisely. Conversation by telegraph farming can be shown in the Old Granite suggestion, and generally at variance with At the second and supplementary meeting when it is frequently referred to as a good the general scope of its governing supervis- Astor Bristed, who knew what good company at the beginning of the year are not as numerous when it is frequently referred to as a good in observance of the seventy fifth anniversative of the Dorchester S cond Parish Church, on Monday evening, Marshall P. Wilder manifested itself in Mr. Walker's precided by being one of the oldest members. There are no "middlings" measures."

There are no as a good the general scope of its governing supervision which are not either antagonized or made the subject of official suggestion for modification or removal. presided, he being one of the oldest members remarks, there would be little more said The extreme length of the message would He made his home during the writer in Wash about Kidney-Wort. It is the most thorough the more said to the most thorough the made his home during the writer in Wash about Kidney-Wort. It is the most thorough the more said. of the church, and the portraits of the two about leaving New England to find new soil preclude its literal publication in the columns lagton, and for the v-ry reason he gave above. refined "flower" of medicine. It knows n

on Sunday evening, a shock was felt at The convention was also addressed at the of legislation the session itself will best those of E gland in style and accommodations. prove its true kinsh p to rature in all its praises Dover, which was felt a little later at Rock. afternoon session by Col. Needham, Secreson by before its close. land, Me. The disturbance was followed by tary of the New England Agricultural Soa tempest of thunder and lightning. Me ciety, on Banking and Agriculture. He teors of great brilliancy were seen the same proceeded to give a brief history of the night in New Hampshire and Massachusetts, conception of the existing national banking In the Senate, Mr. Logan has been mak- great central heart, pumping the lite-blood into him before long. The practice of making New Year's calls was not so generally observed in New York this year as formerly. In very many in
might in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

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Nove the multiplying veins of the body 10 lite and informing the whole mass. Ho hopes that the turn of the post offices in England at the public reasury will come soon.

Novl 252t this year as formerly. In very many its mation, as the only resource of the Govern. Senate are reported to be agreed not to reply stances, visits were paid by dropping cards ment in the hour of its supreme peril, ab- to it, but to come to a vote on the bill as in the baskets placed at the entrances to sorbed the attention of the assembly, and soon as possible. private residences. The cases of intoxica- called forth further explanatory remarks A bill was introduced as a substitute, the New York State Secate to te tify their opintion seen on the streets were far from un- from Ex. U. S. Senator Clark of New Hamp- providing for the forfeiture of certain land lone and views in regard to the several methods

The evening session on Tuesday was oc. to importers of books. will be given an extended report of this most successful convention of the agriculturists of New England, including the proseedings of the second day. We were never present at a meeting of agriculturists where the interest in the general cause rose any The unexpected death of M. Gambetta more nearly to the high level of enthusiasm. has caused a profound sensation throughout or where there was manifested a more France. It is hardly to be questioned that united feeling in favor of the promotion of in his death France and the republican the noble cause in which all were enlisted. cause lose their most ardent patriot and It was a truly memorable occasion, and not owerful advocate. He was not yet forty. more for New Hampshire than for New

THE WHISKY RING.

The giant whisky ring, compact as it is with a clear, calculating head, and knowing numerically, can very well afford to make when to yield to the hard restraints of ne-vinegar from whisky and sell it at less than cessity. He saw straight to the core of a talf what vinegar costs when honestly made matter, and compressed the life and meaning from apoles. The ring has far higher game onounced radical at the start, and was penny as it proceeds, if only to provide ressed and ido.ized by that class of his ways and means for manipulating Congress. countrymen; at the close he was as cool and This amount it more than raises by distilling onservative as could have been reasonably whisky for sale under the pretence that it asked for, and his counsel was sought as to be converted into vinegar. There are here his action only was once expected. millions in it, and they come very handy for

There are said to be 84.628,331 gallons of He was stricken down in the very prime whisky now held in bond, subject to a tax of life, and just at the time when all the of 90 cents per gallon. The law requires statesmanship were ripening the payment of the tax at apecified intervals within him. Over the hearts of Frenchmen between November 6, 1882, and November he had come to exercise a magical suprem- 6, 1883. As the law now stands, it is imacy. They not only admired him for what he had done, but they doted on him for parative that the tax on 542,968 gallons be paid on the 6th inst., which is Saturday of what he still promised. They felt that his the present week. The tax on 857,067 able producers. career had only began. He was so thor- gallons will be due on February 6th, and oughly identified with the republic that he that on 1,069.385 gallons will be due on might be regarded as its embodiment. In March 6th. And so on, the quantity informulation of the republican idea for creases until November 6th, 1885. The tax France he was radical, uncompromising, and on over four million dollars will fall due in even defiant; but as successive events lifted some months, as the law operates the ratio. t) their real comprehension and to dealing 1878 for an extension of the time for collect-The whisky producers asked Congress in

cate him.

And they certainly did. The dealing of the kind. If they had underlast to keep their promise, they would his apprehensions to be wholly true. Had he lived, there is no question that he would have done much to overcome the blundering of France in Egypt, for blundering it has a retainly proved to be. It was well known at there was a powerful proved to be. It was well known at there was a powerful proved to be. It was well known at there was a powerful proved to be. It was well known at there was a powerful proved to be. It was well known at there was a powerful proved to be. It was well known at there was a powerful proved to be. It was well known at there was a powerful proved to be. It was well known at there was a powerful proved to be. It was well known at there was a powerful proved to be. It was well known at there was a powerful proved to be. It was well known at there was a powerful proved to be. It was well known at there was a powerful proved to be. It was well known at there was a powerful proved to be. It was well known at there was a powerful proved to be. It was well known at there was a powerful proved to be. It was well known at there was a powerful proved to be. It was well known at there was a powerful proved to be. It was well known at there was a powerful proved to be. It was well known at the was a powerful proved to be. It was well known at the was a powerful proved to be. It was well known at the was a powerful proved to be. It was well known at the was a powerful proved to be. It was well known at the was a powerful proved to be. It was well known at the was a powerful proved to be. It was well known at the was a powerful proved to be. It was well known at the was a powerful proved to be. It was well known at the was a powerful proved to be. It was well known at the was a powerful proved to be. It was well known at the was a powerful proved to be. It was well known at the was a powerful proved to be. It was well known at the was a powerful proved to be. It was well known at the with them as the came along. He had a capacious, robust, elastic intelligence, that become embarrassed over production; and

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After the organization of the two Houses, The Essex Agricultural Society will State Board of Agriculture, the State Agriculture, the State Agricultural College, County Societies, Granges, Were each and all represented by members, making the convention precisely what it aimed to be.

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WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING.

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of economy. EDUCATING THE INDIANS.

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AT THE STATE HOUSE.

The two branches of the new Legislature assembled at the State House in Boston on Wednesday, at eleven o'clock A. M., and proceeded to organize by the election of officers, including the President and Speaker. No other work was done but routine work. Senator Crocker of Suffolk was chosen President of the Serate on the aecond ballot. Stephen N. Gifford was elected clerk, making his twenty-sixth term. Capt. Mitchell was reelected Sergeant at Arms. Mitchell was reelected Sergeant at Arms, and Rev. Mr. Dawes Chaplain. The House chose ex-Clerk Marden of Lowell, Speaker in tools should be tasisted on. The cultivation in tools should be tasisted on. The cultivation chose ex-Clerk Marden of Lowell, Speaker by an almost unanimous vote. Assistant Clerk McLaughlin was chosen Clerk by a similar vote, and Capt. Mitchell was again elected Sergeant at Arma. A Chaplain was not elected until Thursday.

After the organization of the two Houses.

they met in joint convention, sent notice to hold a Farmers' Institute at the Town Hall,

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said went to show that it was much maligned monwealth. There are few things within resorts of the fashlonable and wealthy. Charles - The changes announced in business firm

Describing with expressions of contempt the It is prepared in both liquid and dry form. post office he left behind him in Monchester, he remarks that in the cities of the younger England the people recognize what a propelling residence for the fifth th time since he began power proceeds f om the post office, as from a housekeeping. He ought to find a place to sui

Futures and Corners .- A number of the largest stock and steple operators of New York and a carriage, with coachman and footman, have recently been before a special committee of well appointed, can be maintained for \$240 common. Vanderbi't and Gould received a good many visiting cards, and Talmage and Beecher, over in Brooklyn, a great many was subjected in his efforts to e tablish the was introduced in the House for the transfer of the revenue-marine service to the Navy Department.

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> was reported and referred to committee of periments with Paris Green or any other poil those ports. souous application?" (Jacob W. Manning).

An animated debate sprang up during the discussion of the army bill in the House, on the question of which was the better party of economy.

To all who are suffering f om the errors and india connected with A.riculture is to be held a Hamburg, Germany, in July, 1883, from the 3 to the 11th days inclusive. Besides animals, devered by a missinary in South America was discovered by a missinary in South America was discovered by a missinary in there will also be implements, machinery, liter T. ISMAN, Sittion D. New York Cive. delay ature, etc., pertaining to animals on exhibition thus mauring a varied and interesting show. It The Secretary of the Interior favors the industrial education of the Indians, in his been manifested in it. Those intending to ex-

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tions by the government has cost over 22 million dollars a year; it would not cost over 4 millions a year to keep at school carber cover, which they name 'Our Handy 20,000 Indian children, training them in the Lists of Shrewd A ivertisers." It contains lists rudimental arts by which they may at once of the leading newspapers in the United States

advertisers who wish to cover the entire country | Hoolee

Cattle Markets. BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN.

Reported expressly for the Mass. Ploughm an. FOR THE WESE ENDING Jan. 6. Amount of Stock at market :-

-John B. Gough lectured on "Circumstance

THE LAW in reference to the Yellowstone Park difficult to keep the readers of them contented

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COVETOUSNESS IN DISGUISE. The worderful success of James Pete's Pea

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- In Dublin, horses and their feed are chea-

wednesday. A motive to indefinitely post pond the bill was defeated by a vote of 28

MARRIAGES.

In Rockport, Dec. 3lat, by Rev. E. Davis, Mr. port.
In Newburyport, Dec. 29th, by Rev. Mr. Beckley,
In Newburyport, Dec. 49th, by Rev. Mr. Beckley, gla S. Moreson of Readville.

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In M. waukee, Dec. 28tn, by Rev. W. C. Gannel
of St. Paul, Mr. William F. Abbott of Worcester t
Miss Caroline W., daughter of Mr. Edmand

Beef-per 100 hs. on total weight of hide, tallow and meat, extra, \$900\$ is first quality, \$6 0as 50, second quality, \$700a; 50; third quality, \$6 0as 60, a few choice single pairs, \$ a; some of the poorest, bulls, &c., \$4 23@476. Working Oxen.—\$100g225@ ; @ handy steers, \$75g125 or much according to their value for Cows and Young Calves.—Fairquality,\$20 \$35, extra, \$38 \$45; farrow and dry, \$18 \$30. Fancy Cows, \$50 \$75. #\$67.00.20 00; two-year olds, \$18.335; three-year olds,

Sheared sheep-Per B, live, 3841 cts; extra 418 ic. Sheep and Lambs & head, in lots, \$25085 258 @ Lambs 41451c & B. Sheared Sheep- @ c, Spring Lambs @ c & B. Fas Mogs.—Per & 6147 icts, live weight; Shotes wholesale, &c; retail, 6410c N Y Pigs, @ Northern Dressed Hogs, \$281c. Suckling pigs, @ Veni Calves.—Seric. & h. Lambs, & c. A few velected Brighton Hides, &c. A few velected Brighton Hides, &c. Wides—Brighton, Spide; light. 6ggde; light. 6ggde; Stars and Buil Hides, &c. heavy, &c. Cast Nakan.—124 c. Small hides, c. Tallow.—Brighton, 7486 c. joun ry lots, 446 Pets.—75c#1 15 each; Country lots, 75c@#115 sheared skins, & c. Shearlings, & c each; Lamb Skins, & c each

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Unson Market, Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1882. HOW CATTLE WERE SOLD AT UNION MARKET. F. D F Baker sold 2 ox n weighin 3280 lbs at 44 4 4 b lb; 1 proven 3040 lbs at \$152.

N E. Winn sold 3 fat cows dress 500 lbs at 6c steady; con

WESTERN CATTLE.
PRICES F CUT ON THE LIVE WEIGHT.

E. Farrell sold 10 steers average 1350 the at

Sabetis R. Lovell.

In Missuakee, Dec. 28th, by Rev. W. C. Gannett of Sir Paul, Mr. William F. Abbott of Worcester to Miss Caroline W., daughter of Mr. Edmund Q. Sewall of Mile Faikee.

In Newfon Centre, Dec. 28th, by Rev. E. 14th Kellong, Mr. Themas A. Rowe of Boston to Miss Alice R. Sylventer of Branswick, Me.

In Lawrence, Mass., Dec. 28th, by Rev. Dr. Holber, Mr. dohn M-Greeor of Boston to Miss Mary Brown of Lawrence.

DEATHS.

In this city, Jan. 1st, suddenly, William H. Evans of Caubridge, 33 years 10 months 10 days.

In New Bedford, Dec. 30th, Mrs. Alian H. Konwies (Caroline Doane).

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Prices steady and unchanged. We quote extra fine freshly-made Western creamery at a field of these were held its 38th session on Saturday last in this clip.

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BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN.

STATISTICS OF THE BOSTON LIVE STOCK MARKET. FOR THE YEAR 1882.

The total receipts of live stock reported a Watertown and Brighton, during the part year compares with the numbers for each of the nin preceding years as follows :-Cattle. Sheep. Veals. Fat II'gs. Pigs SOURCES OF ARRIVALS.

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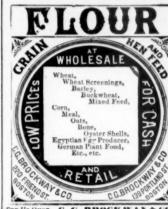
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- Most useful and interesting exhibits are cx. will look like new. Only 10 cents. cted at the natio al exposition of railway apiritish Columbia section of the Canada Pacific than was universally enjoyed last Monday.

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The western portion of the State, according only collected studistics, is growing at a rapid once, and enjoying the fraits of thrift and enterprise.

The gold coinage of the world is estimated occumprise 3,354 million dollars. Silver is rapid. omprise 3,354 million dollars. Silver is rapid-

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rhistorical notions on the subject of the colon-which we had imbibed from the writings of een swept away in Germany, and thousands of

White House reception on New Year's Day, The funeral of Minister Allen took place |

Friday, at the government expense, and the FOR FIEZ. emains will be interred in the cemetery Got The temporary injunction obtained by the

Gordon, of Greenwich, Conn., to become its

in Dublin, after a searching investigation of the facts was discharged from custody, the authorities being satisfied that he had nothing to do with the tracedy.

as Kingstey singsto the "Three Fishers," that "Man must work, and women must weep," but too much wo king and weeping brash all the views in relation to the detection of crime authorities being satisfied that he had nothing to do with the tracedy and lack of rest and pleasure induced by the lack of the tracedy with the tracedy the tracedy with the trace

Mr. Parnell advocates relief for the contested districts of Ireland by purchasing for the people vast tracts of grazing land in Ireland which were peopled before the famine. He says there is no reason why they should not be peopled again. His opinion is that three million pounds of arrears of rent will be wiped out by the arrears act; and that, since, the beginning of the agitation, three million pounds of rent reduction had been secured by the Irish peo-

The following is the bee-keepers' secret

ceed at the national exposition of railway aplances, to be held at Chicago in June.

— Rarely has a more beautiful New Year's

— Seven thousand are now at work on the

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The break in the potato market last week

waters of the Upper Rh no and the Main have lost considerable money by the last break, and they will lose more before the winter is Our market is now mainly supplied with
Western poultry, which is coming along in
fine order and meeting with a fair sale.
Choice turkeys were selling by the large corps of

for lots as wanted, receivers could not real-

There is a marked difference in the pri

30 cents. Some that have been sent here

Potato Trade.

other kind.

There is considerable activity in the dried apple trade. Choice evaporated are sought after at 17 to 18 cents a pound, and small lots command 20 cents. Receivers are not offering to any extent, as they believe that a higher range will soon be obtained, and buyers find it difficult to get all they want

The hop market is beginning to gain strength again, and sales have been made at prices that could not be obtained a short time ago. Buyers, however, continue to arrive in New York at 85 to 87 1-2 cents a pound. Cables from London report a firm bu quiet market. A late London cir cular says: "There is an increased demand for all descriptions of hops, and the extreme shortness of supplies is again seriously feit. Any large order placed on the market would

on has to be executed from England, sev-There is a feeling that hay will soon bring setter prices. We hear of occasional sales

for Ceylon, their place of exile.

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insects increase in number marked difference in favor apple that formerly existed ping, the apples grown command the highest price selected are preferred to any are several reasons for this mate is so well adapted to th apple that its flavor is equal o those grown in any oth world. Second, being near they can be shipped without ported long distances over t bruised. Third, the farmer setts are accustomed to man therefore are not as likely fact, that orchards to prod need to be fed as well as of

Lalt than in the old Wechards of the new State sive that, should they once g insects it will be difficult if a prevent the entire destructi in some portions of Californi has become so numerous, th them, whole orchards have This pest and the coddling spread to such an alarming

laws to compel orchardists to apple growing in this State was The great foreign demand for which is yearly increasing, will good prices for apples of first such as to profitably dispose

e very careful in the selection orchards. One of the great n has been made in the past, is chanced to own, although ent the production of good apples. growing too many varieties. If grown for a foreign market, on be grown for export, as a rule, t the best; if two, and a late kee beat; but the color of the Raidw it a ready sale in any part of

If an orchard is to be set to g the home market, a few more be needed to furnish a success for the home market there is ting too many varieties. The Ear Early Harvest, Early Sweet Astrachan, Porter, Gravenste Rhode Island Greening and are all good varieties; but if one varieties, which are best ada should be selected it would pro more profit. The less the number one has but five barrels each, of eties, it is much more work to into three grades, and pack would be if there were twenty of five varieties.

to make the proper selection of decides to grow principally Bald select lighter land than if Roxb are to be grown. If the orcha a large field there will usually of soils, which will enable the lect the soil best adapted to The Hunt Russett and the Bal be set on a lighter soil than t Russett or Rhode Island Greet cide the soil best adapted to ar effort should be made to ascert; of soil which the original tree fi The preparation of the land for is an important work, for if it is ly done before the trees are set be done afterwards. The land sh pulverized and the soil well m

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very liberal dressing of manure should be run as deep as the tr The idea taught by many that should be dug, and the tree set w a very erroneous one; many tre set in an almost water tight bas roots are killed by being drown thus killed they are below the ised earth, so that when they ge of the hole they find the earth